

THE KNOXVILLE INDEPENDENT

GEORGE W. FORD, Publisher.
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

A German says electricity will cure insomnia. But with fatal results.

Turkey does not seem to have done much for Europe except exist there.

It is not difficult to make the janitor believe in that rumor of a coal famine.

On the other hand, it frequently happens that motorcycle riders are not hurt.

"Everybody's going to get a red nose," declares a St. Louis physician. Happy days!

Radium is advanced as a cure for gout. Gout always was a bloated plutocrat's disease.

A Pittsburg tramp was arrested with 1,000 pennies in his pocket. He was coppersed, all right.

A woman has been appointed controller of Atlantic City. Control fashions, bathing suits, or what?

Electric lights have now been used about thirty years, but some people are still blowing out the gas.

A German scientist says that telephones make the modern man crazy. He must be on a four-party line.

A Newport woman was fined for stealing a dress which she hid in her hat. Bet it was a bathing suit.

An Ontario doctor advocates hot baths as a cure for delirium tremens. Lack of whisky would serve the same end.

The lord mayor of London may be some person; but there isn't one in a thousand on this side can tell his name.

Brussels has had a marriage on bicycles. In the course of a century or two they may advance to aeroplanes.

A prize hen in Missouri has laid 260 eggs in eleven months. What was the hen doing on the other seventy odd days?

"Love cannot thrive on less than \$20 a week," says a New York clergyman, thus giving us a line on the cost of living.

A German professor says that cooking is a lost art, but look at the lovely fruit salads our girls are making nowadays.

Queen Mary refuses to employ a typewriter for her private correspondence. Perhaps she wants her epistles correctly spelled.

When informed that \$350,000 had been stolen from him a Moscow merchant dropped dead. Poverty suffers from no such shocks.

A torpedo boat destroyer hit a barge in the Delaware river and was badly damaged. One can't be too careful of these frail war craft.

"Paris is adopting American dances," says a dispatch. We're sure going some when we can teach Paris anything in that line.

A Cornell professor announces that a new ice age is about to strike the earth. Thank goodness, one commodity will go down in price then.

Government scientists who are to raise vegetables by electricity may have noted the success with which many people raise Cain under the glow of the arc lights.

A German scientist has invented a machine that you feed vegetables into and get real milk from. It's a safe bet there is a pump around it somewhere.

So far as the reports go, none of the prehistoric cave paintings in Europe thus far discovered is an interpretation of moonlight or a still life portrait of a pan of fried eggs.

German duellists are in a dilemma. It is a disgrace to refuse a challenge, and they'll be sent to prison if they fight. The only solution appears for them to be killed.

In the old days the happy Eskimo was able to go out and for three fish hooks buy the prettiest girl in the igloo for his wife. That was before he was discovered. Now, the girls pay for the husbands.

After July 1 of next year Louisiana shoe dealers will have to sell pure goods or be liable to punishment. Polar explorers will now know where to procure the footwear containing the greatest nourishment.

Prof. Flynn advocates hair pulling as a fine cure for baldness, but there's many a man minus his hair who wouldn't agree with him.

In the Isle of Man, the wedding ring was formerly employed as an instrument of torture. It is in this country today, in many instances.

Dictators of fashion state that the waist line may be placed this season wherever the wearer chooses. However, it probably will continue in the same old place.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Diplomatic Circle Is Remarkable for Its Versatility



WASHINGTON.—Now that the sea-shore and mountains have practically closed their seasons and each steamship is bringing its quota of Americans from Europe, society in Washington is preparing for the season. Changes in the diplomatic corps fortunately will take from the capital only a few of its gifted and versatile members. Foreign governments have long made it a point to send to Washington gifted representatives. No sooner had Marchese Cusani, the Italian ambassador, been appointed to Washington than it became known that in his own country he had a reputation as a portrait painter. His portrait of the late King Humbert is regarded as a masterpiece. In the embassy are many products of his brush. Mr. James Bryce, the British ambassador, is, of course, one of the noted scholars and writers of the world, and Mr. Jusserand, the French ambassador, possesses literary gifts of a high order.

These serious activities on the part of the elder diplomats are balanced by the talents of the younger men and women in the foreign corps. Jonkheer Loudon, minister from Netherlands, is an accomplished pianist and violinist. Mme. Loudon is a brilliant musician and she has sung at many private entertainments. The members of the family of Costa Rican minister and Mme. Costa are versatile musicians, and their friends often have had the pleasure of hearing a recital by the younger couple.

Viscountess Benoit d'Azay, wife of the naval attaché of the French embassy, could easily make her life should it be necessary, by interesting novel favors for cotillions. Another accomplished young member of the diplomatic circle is Henri Martin, charge d'affaires of the Swiss embassy. He can write a festive verse with the ease of a vaudeville performer. Mr. H. J. L. de la Roche, charge d'affaires of the German embassy, and Mr. Alfred Horstmann, of the German embassy, and Mr. Bach, of the Russian embassy, are also fancy dancers.

Mr. Mitchell Innes, counselor of the British embassy, directs his energies to more practical things when engaged in diplomatic affairs. As a gardener he has had success and finds his chief recreation in "putting around" the garden of his house in Washington.

May Fight Battles in Air, Says General Wood

THAT it is the opinion of the military experts of this country that the aeroplane in the future will determine the victor of battle, whether on land or sea, was evidenced by a statement made the other day at the War college by Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, just prior to starting on his annual tour of inspection of the army posts.

"I wish it were possible," said General Wood, "for every officer in the army to make a flight in an aeroplane with the army aviators. I believe that by this means we could obtain enough officers willing to make a life study of the great possibilities of the aeroplane as an instrument of war—to make this country the foremost in the world in aviation. We are not at all behind in the development of the aeroplane in warfare, but have been handicapped in furthering their study by the small numbers of officers willing to enter the aviation school. Other countries, following our lead, passed us in the application of the aeroplane to military science. They have a large corps of men studying every possible phase of the aeroplane in warfare.

Increasing their pay 20 per cent. "Our recent army maneuvers, which the aeroplane was used extensively, proved that aviation is no longer an experiment, but a practical science. General Bliss in his report of the maneuvers states that the value of the aeroplane for scouting and bomb throwing purposes was clearly demonstrated."

Has Not a Doubt That Man Came From a Monkey



and more especially those of geologic antiquity, shall present marked morphologic differences, and these differences shall point in the direction of more primitive forms.

"No conclusion can be more firmly founded than that man is a product of an extraordinary progressive differentiation from some anthropomorphous stock, which developed somewhere in the later tertiary among the primates. He began then as an organism that in brain and body was less than man, that was an anthropoid. From this stage he could not become at once as he is today, though in some stages of his evolution he may have advanced by leaps, or at least more rapidly than in others. He must have developed successively morphologic modifications called for by his advance toward the present man, and have lost gradually those features that interfered with his advance or become useless—progress which is still unfinished."

Among other things that man lost on his way from monkey to man is a long and hairy tail. Mr. Hrdlicka does not say so, but he indicates it.

Washington the Home of the Man on Horseback

WASHINGTON is known as the home of the man on "horseback," and it gets this somewhat unique title because of the number of equestrian statues in Washington. Most of the outdoor sculptures in the National capital are of a military order, and most of this statuary has been supplied by military organizations. And while these organizations may be powerful enough in hauling in the money they certainly do not know how to spend it artistically, for a greater lot of rubbish never littered up a city than these equestrian statues in Washington.

Among the soldiers of the Revolutionary war represented in the capital's squares and circles are Washington and Greene. Jackson and Scott belong to the period of 1812; the latter also to that of the Mexican war. Of Civil war leaders there is a far more plentiful supply, among them Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, McPherson, McClellan, Hancock and Logan, with Farragut and Dupont thrown in to represent the navy.

TENNESSEE U. D. C. HONOR SAM DAVIS

WINDOW UNVEILED TO BOY HERO OF THE CONFEDERACY.

MRS. HOLLAND PRESENTS IT

Gift of Tennessee Daughters Accepted by Gen. William McComb—Mrs. J. H. Watson Brings Tears With Her Poem.

Richmond, Va.—"I would sooner die a thousand deaths than betray a friend or be false to duty." Such is the inscription on the window which the Daughters of Tennessee unveiled in the "White House of the Confederacy" in memory of Sam Davis, of Pulaski, boy hero, named as a spy by the federals.

To Mrs. Harriet Holland, president of the Tennessee divisions, fell the honor of presenting the memorial which occupies a conspicuous place in the Tennessee room of the historic building that is now known as the Confederate museum.

In the name of the vice-regent, Gen. William McComb, formerly of Clarksville, Tenn., now of Gordonville, Va., received the gift, at the same time rehearsing some personal reminiscences of the young Davis. Mrs. T. J. Latham, of Memphis, said of the boy hero:

"We never hear of the fate, never read the history of Sam Davis, without shedding a tear. It seems like a romance, but, ah, we know how real it was."

And it remained for Mrs. J. H. Watson, of Memphis, former poet laureate, wearing a Sarah Lay Chapter badge, to bring tears to every one's eyes when she read a bit of the poetry extolling Sam Davis' virtues and valorous deeds.

The exercises were brought to a close by the singing of the "Bonny Blue Flag," led by Polk Miller, of Richmond.

Then, upon invitation of Mrs. Homer F. Sloan, president of the Arkansas division, everybody went upstairs and gazed upon the beautiful window erected last year by her division as a memorial to Davis Owen Dodd, the boy hero of Arkansas, hanged at Little Rock.

Others present were: Mrs. Birdie Askeew Owen, Miss Evelyn Egus, Mrs. Chas. F. Howard, Mrs. Edith Holland Bond, all of Jackson; Mrs. Jan P. Hickman, Mrs. W. T. Young, Mr. James Armstrong, S. A. Cunningham, editor of the Confederate Veteran, all of Nashville; Mrs. S. C. Dobbins, of Paris; Mrs. Octavia Blair, of Humboldt in which place the idea of the Sam Davis memorial is said to have originated.

Mrs. Russell Dance, of Corinth, Miss., who was also present, said she stopped over in Richmond at the express orders of Gen. John R. Dance, of Trenton, her father-in-law, who wanted a full report of the dedication of the memorial. The Tennessee delegation proceeded to Washington to attend the national meeting of the Daughters.

Damage Placed at Between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Just what the actual property loss will be as a result of the havoc wrought by the water from the reservoir is a problem. Conservative estimates however estimates by men who had been over that section and had seen the wrecked houses and the damage placed the loss at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

There are probably a dozen homes damaged almost beyond repair, while many homes in that section were flooded and the household goods damaged considerably. In some cases the household effects were ruined beyond repair.

Pieces of furniture are scattered about the streets, while parts of sets of dishes are covered in mud. Trunks are half submerged in debris and occasionally one may see a brass bed among the wreckage piled high against some residence or tree. The scene this morning was more like one might expect in the path of a cyclone.

Many of those who recounted their experiences of the early morning remarked that when they were awakened their first impression was that a cyclone had struck that end of the city.

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CORN CLUB PRIZES.

Creditable Exhibit Made by Boy Farmers of Hardeman.

Bolivar.—The boys of the Hardeman County Corn Club gave their second annual exhibit in the court house. Members came from different parts of the county, bringing strings of corn that had been assorted with great care. There were ears that rivaled the Biblical ears of Pharaoh's time as to length and girth. The specimens were graded and tagged by a committee of competent judges.

The prizes awarded were:

Capital prize, 25 saving account in the Hardeman County Savings Bank, Sam Tate, Toone; cash, \$15, Flavious Jones, Toone; suit of clothes, Durrett Lawrence Overton, Toone; suit of clothes, Kahn Bros., Edgar Dorris, Bolivar; cash, \$9, Wilkes Moore, Bolivar; barrel flour, Moore & Mitchell, Ermon Clift, Whiteville; wagon harness, W. J. Wheeler, Glenn Hudson, Middleton; \$5 in gold, W. W. Cox, Ben Vaughn; Syracuse plow, W. A. Macon, George Shearman; Chattanooga plow, G. A. Black, Lloyd Brint; Osborne barrow, W. J. Savage, Leo Babb; three-tooth cultivator, J. T. Ingram, Alvin McVendon; pair of shoes, Durrett and Kahn each, to S. Moore and Slater Partridge; hats, from Durrett and Kahn, Luther Lodge and Alvin Wheeler; pair of gloves, Durrett, Berry Hammons, Bolivar.

PROCLAIMS THANKSGIVING.

Gov. Ben W. Hooper Sends Message to Tennesseans.

Nashville.—Gov. Hooper issued the usual Thanksgiving proclamation, saying among other things:

"We should also thank God and take courage because Tennessee has always, from colonial days on down through the vicissitudes of peace and war to the present hour, posed as a people of high aspirations and ideals, who yearn for cleanliness and purity of life in the individual and strength and honor in the state."

Dr. L. B. GRADY DIES

Was One of the Most Prominent Physicians in Nashville.

Nashville.—Dr. L. B. Grady, for 16 years a resident of Nashville, and one of the best known eye, ear and throat specialists of the South, is dead. He was 67 years old. Dr. Grady for 12 years filled the chair of ear, eye and throat of the University of Nashville. He was a former president of the Tennessee Medical Society, Nashville Academy of Medicine, and member of the American Medical Board.

Wames Judge Huffaker.

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New Fraternity Installed.

University of Tennessee.—The national honorary fraternity, Alpha Zeta, was installed at the University of Tennessee Saturday evening. The local agricultural society, Helios Club, which was organized last year, was granted a charter at East Lansing, Mich., in July. This is the strongest agricultural fraternity in the country, having twenty-two chapters, all of which are located in the strongest colleges of agriculture in the nation. Only three of these chapters are located in the South, these being at Kentucky State, North Carolina A. & M. and the one just placed at Tennessee.

Saccharin in Soft Drinks.

Nashville.—Following the examination of several samples of soft drinks from over the state, State Pure Food and Drugs Inspector Dr. Lucius P. Brown is sending out warnings to dealers, advising them to discontinue the sale of soft drinks containing saccharin.

According to Dr. Brown, fully 50 per cent of the samples examined contained saccharin, which is prohibited under the pure food and drugs acts of the state and nation, and he also says there will be prosecutions unless the practice is stopped.

NASHVILLE RESERVOIR BREAKS

SCORES IN DANGER AND PROPERTY IN JEOPARDY.

Family Climbs Tree—T. M. Hefley, Wife and Child, Washed Out of Their Home, Save Selves Through Arboreal Instinct.

Nashville.—The wall of the east basin of the Nashville reservoir broke, the aperture being about 15 feet in width. Through this a stream of water six feet deep swept with great velocity. Eighth avenue, south, suffered the most damage. Here several houses were washed away, and one or two of them demolished. A few houses on Lynnwood avenue were also damaged. There was no loss of life.

The roar of the rushing waters awakened the residents of the flooded section and brought many spectators to the scene. The fire alarm was given and much excitement followed.

Among the narrow escapes reported was that of T. M. Hefley, wife and 3-months-old child. While still in bed, they were swept out of their homes and down the street where they caught the bough of a tree and climbed to safety. The house was practically destroyed.

The family of W. O. Arzinger also had a narrow escape as their home was moved 50 yards from its foundation.

Many houses were flooded fences were demolished and a property loss of probably \$10,000 entailed.

The reservoir has a capacity of 52,000,000 gallons.

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For Grain Growing and Cattle Raising

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A Change.

She—Mrs. Scragginton and his wife were riding in their auto yesterday when it skidded and they fell out.

He—Well, that was a little variety for them. Usually their falling out takes place at home.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

House Plans Important.

The care in the home and all other forms of household work are greatly facilitated by right planning and the use of suitable materials for the construction and furnishing of the home. An adequate and convenient water supply and other conveniences are essential, not only for comfort and for saving labor, but also from the standpoint of home hygiene.

Built Her Own Home.

Miss Frances Lyon of Westwood has the distinction of being the only woman in New England who lives in a house literally built with her own hands. Miss Lyons belongs to a club whose members are practicing the doctrine of going back to the farm. The club is limited to 40 members and owns property to the amount of \$1,000 and about 70 acres of farming land not far from Westwood. Each member holds a deed to one acre and the balance of the land is held in common to be rented to any member who wishes to try farming on a larger scale.

SAILS.

Harold—Whenever I go skating, I always wear a cap that pulls down well over my ears.

Ellyn—Yes; I should think that would be absolutely necessary when you're skating against the wind.

Berkshire Potatoes.

Heat one quart of milk into which two large sliced onions have been placed. Boil this for several minutes in a double boiler, then take out the onions. Cream one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour and add to the above. Cook until it thickens. Add one pint of cold boiled potatoes cut into slices and one tablespoonful of minced parsley. Season with salt and pepper, and soon as the mixture thickens and is heated through, turn into buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

Bean Pot Roast.

Take one pound of beef, a cheap cut is just as good if it is free from veins. Cut in pieces about an inch square. Put in all the fat, too. Put in bean pots, just cover with water and put in the oven. As water boils away, add a little more. Let cook four or five hours. When about half done add a little salt. When ready to serve take from oven and put it in the spider. Thicken with a little flour mixed with water. The gravy is a rich brown.

Winter Succotash.

One cup either lima, yellow-eyed or pea beans, which have been soaked over night. Drain. Simmer all the morning in enough water to cover, to which add salt, pepper and a piece of salt pork two inches square. Half an hour before serving add one can corn and water enough to keep from burning. Add one pint hot milk, bring to a boil and serve at once. Serve this some cold day with hot rolls or hot gingerbread.

HEAT ONE QUART OF MILK INTO WHICH TWO LARGE SLICED ONIONS HAVE BEEN PLACED. BOIL THIS FOR SEVERAL MINUTES IN A DOUBLE BOILER, THEN TAKE OUT THE ONIONS. CREAM ONE TABLESPOONFUL OF BUTTER AND ONE TABLESPOONFUL OF FLOUR AND ADD TO THE ABOVE. COOK UNTIL IT THICKENS. ADD ONE PINT OF COLD BOILED POTATOES CUT INTO SLICES AND ONE TABLESPOONFUL OF MINCED PARSLEY. SEASON WITH SALT AND PEPPER, AND SOON AS THE MIXTURE THICKENS AND IS HEATED THROUGH, TURN INTO BUTTERED CRUMBS AND BROWN IN THE OVEN.

BEAN POT ROAST.

TAKE ONE POUND OF BEEF, A CHEAP CUT IS JUST AS GOOD IF IT IS FREE FROM VEINS. CUT IN PIECES ABOUT AN INCH SQUARE. PUT IN ALL THE FAT, TOO. PUT IN BEAN POTS, JUST COVER WITH WATER AND PUT IN THE OVEN. AS WATER BOILS AWAY, ADD A LITTLE MORE. LET COOK FOUR OR FIVE HOURS. WHEN ABOUT HALF DONE ADD A LITTLE SALT. WHEN READY TO SERVE TAKE FROM OVEN AND PUT IT IN THE SPIDER. THICKEN WITH A LITTLE FLOUR MIXED WITH WATER. THE GRAVY IS A RICH BROWN.

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